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SEASON 1964 SHOULD BE THE MOST DRAMATIC ON RECORD

All the ingredients are there to make 1964 the hottest, noisiest and most bitterly fought competition season in NSW history.

The stakes are enormous both at the top and at the bottom.

As the years go by—and as our final play-off system remains unchanged—it becomes more and more imperative for clubs to reach the top spots or perish.

This rat-race, fought on the fields, in dressing rooms, committee halls, espressos or pubs, is probably the sharpest anywhere in the world.

Nowhere else is a team rewarded so richly for finishing in a top position, nowhere are the others left to their doom with greater cynicism.

In sharp contrast to 1963, most Sydney teams will feature several exciting new faces, the results of recent imports or interstate transfers.

Open field

It would be a worn out cliche to claim that the 1964 competition is the most open on record.

Yet this is the truth.

Up to half a dozen teams can walk away with the title without causing a raised eyebrow.

If the move to drop three teams instead of one becomes law, the usual fight against relegation will turn into a fiendish, raging battle.

Many fans have casually earmarked two or three teams for doom, going entirely on known forms.

Always the bridesmaid and never the bride in the past, sooner or later APIA simply must come through and end years of frustration and embarrassment.

Freshened up with considerable talent, 1964 could be their year.

Prague, South Coast, Budapest as well as Pan Hellenic and Croatia will also be "there" when the chips are down.

Hakoah, Yugal and Cumberland seem to form a strong second group behind the prime contenders.

New stars

But at least Hakoah and Yugal only need two or three suitable reinforcements to throw out a challenge not only for seventh but first place.

While appearances often deceive, Canterbury, Bankstown and Corinthians do look to be in trouble.

But at least one of them could receive a "dream run" and avoid the bottom of the ladder, once again making fools of experts.

In the way of new stars emerging, Sydney fans have every right to be optimistic.

A number of youngsters—unfortunately not a very big number—like Fekete, Bell, Clark, Yaager, Lissing etc. may finally mature into starhood in 1964.

Of the imports from other States Falzon, Fernie, Palmer, Sinclair, Ackerley and some of those yet to come will add new strength to our teams.

New overseas imports including Stokes, Bischoff, Rinos, Puig, Sleight, Hewitt, Perry and others will vie for places not only in their clubs' teams but also in representative sides.

EDITOR

VETERANS OUT, SAYS J. KELLY

Jim Kelly returned from his talent-scouting visit to Adelaide with high praise for Budapest centre-forward Steve Herczeg.

Kelly said that the 19-year-old Hungarian-born forward was the player who impressed him most in last Wednesday night's Ampol Cup matches at Hindmarsh Stadium.

Kelly was in Adelaide to inspect players for selection in the Australian squad for the two Australia v. Everton matches in May at Sydney and Melbourne.

In Melbourne on Saturday for the Ampol semifinal between Polonia and George Cross Kelly was enthusiastic about Mike Jurecki who appears a certain selection in the Australian team as centre-forward or inside.

Other Victorian players Kelly has in mind for national selection are full-back Ackerley, now in Sydney, half-back Micic and JUST's Mladenovic and Stankovic, who is odds-on to be Australia's outside-left.

Kelly will travel to Queensland and Newcastle next week and the Australian squad will be named in the last weekend of March.

With the exception of goalkeeper Lord and stopper Stojanovic who are automatic choices, veterans will not be considered for the two internationals.

... and a Cup it was

"Eyes on Cup" we said last week in our caption over Prague captain Les Scheinflug's picture. Now it is the same Scheinflug, holding the Ampol Cup after last Friday's final. Top picture shows Prague forward Brian Tristram centering a ball despite a desperate lunge by APIA defender Filippo Bottalico. Full story on page 4.

Olympic Park may be lost to soccer - grim row

— From Bob Low in Melbourne —

A joint meeting between the Olympic Park Trustees and the Victorian Soccer Federation last week resulted in a grim warning to the soccer body.

The trustees said they would rather see the ground stand idle than have conditions imposed on them by the hirers.

And have no fear, the Trustees mean exactly what they say.

This warning, threat or whatever you like to call it has been brought about for three reasons:

☆ A recent statement by the Victorian and Australian Federation chairman, Theo Marmaras, that he intended to find a new venue for the impeding visit of Everton.

☆ The Federation's intentions to split the league round and play three games on Saturday and three on Sunday.

☆ The permission granted by the Federation for six matches to be telecast during the 1964 season.

The manager of Olympic Park, Ted Avery, said that the Trustees recognised the right of the Federation to reach and pursue its own decisions.

But where these decisions affected the revenue and legal rights of the committee of management, they must be submitted to the Trustees.

Manager Avery also said that distrust, suspicion and a lack of confidence have led to a situation that could be harmful to both parties.

Olympic Park has been the focal point and mecca of Victorian Soccer since it was made available after the Olympic Games in 1956.

The Federation's 1963 Fixtures Committee must surely shoulder some blame for the present attitude of the trustees.

In 1963 they often permitted second-rate games to be played, with a resultant decline in attendances and revenue, ignoring the hard and fast agreement that only main games should be staged at Melbourne's number one soccer oval.

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EDITORIAL

THE DAWN OF SOCCER

Soccer seems to follow swimming in at least one thing: we are on the way to have our own Dawn Fraser.

Well no, not exactly in the field of world records but in officialdom's attitude to certain players in representative teams.

One glaring example is South Coast's brilliant John Doherty, rated by many an expert as the cleverest forward in NSW.

Yet Doherty is never even considered for either a NSW or an Australian squad.

It is inevitable that many fans keep asking the question, why?

What dark crime has this likeable fellow committed, on which touchy official's toe did he step to invoke against himself such an unrelenting attitude?

Just like in Dawn Fraser's case, everybody seems to "know" the reason yet officialdom never utters a word.

The danger is that our selectors will gradually develop a caste system, picking and rejecting players on likes and dislikes.

They should be told by their superior bodies that the best interests of soccer demand the selection of best players.

If they have a good reason to disregard players like Doherty, let them explain why.

And then let the soccer public be the judge if those reasons are valid enough or are based on false innuendoes.

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AROUND THE GLOBE

DORTMUND 'MURDERS' YET ANOTHER LEADING EUROPEAN CUP RIVAL

The "dark horse" of the 1963-64 European Champions' Cup, the West German Borussia Dortmund has taken yet another giant step towards the final.

In a quarterfinal match at Prague they wiped the floor with the Czech Dukla to the tune of 4-0, making almost absolutely certain that in the return tie, at Dortmund, nothing could go wrong.

You may recall that it was the same Borussia that, in the previous round, beat the great Benfica 5-0, causing the upset of the tourney.

Before the Prague clash the Germans were rather worried but the hosts were full of high hopes.

Dukla coach Vejvoda had travelled to Germany to watch Dortmund against Frankfurt and declared after the match that he was "more than optimistic".

Inter Milan, one of the favorites for the Cup, also reached the semifinal, eliminating the Yugoslav Partizan.

In Belgrade the Italians won 2-0, the young Mazzola scoring the second goal right on full time.

In the return game Inter were content to loaf to a 2-1 victory against Partizan who with nothing to lose, attacked very bravely.

In the last quarterfinal the Dutch PSV Eindhoven scored a 1-0 win over FC Zurich but may lose their advantage when the return tie takes place.

In the Cup-Winners' Cup the biggest upset of the quarterfinals was the 1-1 draw at Hamburg between Lyon and HSV.

Now the French, led by the talented Di Nallo, have every chance to win their home return match and enter the semifinals.

Glasgow Celtic won a hard game 1-0 at Bratislava against Slovan and also look all set to reach the semis.

The Hungarian MTK, having won 2-0 against Fenerbache in Budapest, lost the return tie 1-3 and now a third match will be necessary to decide the issue.

Manchester United's 4-1 win over Sporting Lisbon seems to ensure the English team of a semifinal place.

AUSTRIA

The 64-dollar question in Vienna at present is whether national team boss Karl Decker will resign or will be sacked.

At the recent meeting of the OFB (Austrian association) it was decided not to renew Decker's contract.

Immediately upon hearing about this, the touchy coach announced his "instant resignation".

So, how did the man go?

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Fraydl, Austria's national goalkeeper has been off form for months, reportedly because of his weakness for Vienna's night life.

To stave off further criticism, a high official of his club, FK Austria-Wien, publicly defended the fine goalie.

"All players hit a bad patch and some don't come out of it very quickly", he said.

"We would be in a fine pickle if we decided to sell all those players who suddenly lose form.

"The real art of coaching is to get them back to form."

ENGLAND

Danny Blanchflower, writing about his reminisces in a London newspaper, paid tribute to a man who, like himself, excelled at the right half position.

He named Hungary's Jozsef Bozsik as the best European player of the past 20 years, bar none.

Bozsik gained 101 caps for Hungary between 1947 and 1961 and is now technical director of the Honved club.

YUGOSLAVIA

As we earlier indicated the possibility, the scheduled Yugoslavia v. UEFA match for the benefit of the Skopje earthquake victims has been called off.

Most European associations could not lend their top players to the team as their competitions or cup series will still be in progress on April 8, the original date.

Now the Yugoslavs have agreed to play the match in the Northern autumn, possibly in September.

BRAZIL

Botafogo's "little bird", Manoel dos Santos, better known as Garrincha, has asked for a private audience with the Republic's president, Joao Goulart.

His reason: he wants the government to wipe out his high tax debt, some £12,000.

No doubt Goulart will be delighted to see the player.

After all, he couldn't risk losing the next election in soccer-mad Brazil.

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Never short of soccer talent, Brazil is feverishly searching for a suitable man to take charge of the national side.

Vicente Feola, manager of the 1958 side and advisor in 1962, has pulled out because of health reasons.

Aymore Moreira, another coach who worked with these teams in the past few years, prefers to concentrate on club coaching in the future.

Brazil already has a squad of 100 for the 1966 World Cup but this number will be reduced to less than half by 1965.

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Between May 29 and June 7 an exciting international tourney will be held in Brazil.

Apart from the hosts Argentina, England and Russia will send their national teams.

The occasion: Brazil's soccer association (CBD) will be 50 years old.

ITALY

Enrico Sivori, after two quiet years, has hit the headlines again: he drew a two-week suspension for a foul in a match against Sampdoria.

The Juventus star claimed later that it was the referee who caused the trouble.

"During the entire match he never stopped provoking me and finally I lost my nerve," he said sadly.

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The great season-end battles in Italy have taken a toll among the top players.

For weeks now AC Milan, Bologna, Juventus and others have been missing some of their stars, out with injuries.

The latest victim is AS Roma's German centre forward, Schutz, who last week underwent an operation for cartilage.

HUNGARY

Hungary's great veteran right winger, Karoly Sandor of the MTK club gave some interesting replies to a series of questions in a recent snap interview.

Samples:

How many goals have you scored? — About 500.

How many from penalties? — None, I tried it twice, missed on both counts.

Who is the best player in the world today? — Garrincha.

And in the last 15 years? — Puskas, Bozsik and Hidegkuti.

What about Pele? — Hidegkuti was superior.

Who'll win the European Cup? — Real Madrid.

And the European Nations' Cup? — Russia or Hungary.

CANADA

Edmonton's little known club, Edelweiss, made up mainly by Dutch and German migrants, will undertake a five-match tour in Europe in August.

Edelweiss will play in Holland and West Germany against second division teams.

SCOREBOARD

EUROPEAN CUP: Internazionale Milan v. Partizan Belgrade 2-1 (Milan); PSV Eindhoven v. FC Zurich 1-0 (Eindhoven); Borussia Dortmund v. Dukla Prague 4-0 (Prague).

CUP WINNERS' CUP: Hamburger SV v. Olympique Lyon 1-1 (Hamburg); Celtic Glasgow v. Slovan Bratislava 1-0 (Bratislava); MTK Budapest v. Fenerbahce 2-0 (Budapest); Manchester United v. Sporting Lisbon 4-1 (Manchester); Fenerbahce v. MTK 3-1 (Istanbul).

FAIR CITIES' CUP: AS Roma v. FC Koln 3-1 (Rome); Juventus v. Zaragoza 0-0 (Turin); FC Liege v. Brno 2-0 (Liege).

AUSTRIA: Rapid Wien v. Simmering 5-1; Linzer ASK v. Admira Wien 2-1; Dornbirn v. Vienna Wien 0-1; Wiener SK v. Wiener AC 0-0; Austria Wien v. SVS Linz 6-3; Schwechat v. Wiener Neustadt 2-2; Kapfenberg v. Grazer AK 0-0.

BELGIUM: La Gantoise v. Lierse SK 0-2; FC Diest v. FC Mechelen 2-0; FC Antwerpen v. Berchem 2-1; FC Brugge v. Daring Brussels 4-1; FC Liege v. CS Brugge 3-0; Anderlecht v. Standard Liege 0-0; Tournhout v. Beringen 2-0; Beerschot v. St. Truiden 1-1. — Comp. leaders: Anderlecht 39, Beringen 32, Standard Liege, Beerschot 31, Diest 29, FC Liege, FC Antwerpen 28 pts.

EAST GERMANY: Rostock v. Halle 1-0; Steinach v. Zwickau 2-2; Aue v. Chemnitz 0-0; SC Leipzig v. Chemie Leipzig 1-2; Magdeburg v. Stendal 4-2; Vorw. Berlin v. Dynamo Berlin 1-4; Erfurt v. Motor Jena 0-0. — Comp. leaders: Chemie Leipzig, Rostock 22, Vorwaerts Berlin, SC Leipzig, Steinach 20 pts.

HOLLAND: Almelo v. Ajax Amsterdam 1-0; Feijenoord v. Volendam 4-1; Groningen v. PSV Eindhoven 3-1; DWS Amsterdam v. Maastricht 1-0; NAC Breda v. Enschede 2-4; Deventer v. DOS Utrecht 0-2. — Comp. leaders: DWS Amsterdam, PSV Eindhoven 28, SC Enschede 26, Feijenoord, Ajax Amsterdam, NAC Breda, ADO den Haag 24, GVAV Groningen 23, DOS Utrecht, Fortuna Geleen 22, MVV Maastricht 21 pts.

SPAIN: Valladolid v. Sevilla 2-2; FC Barcelona v. Levante 6-2; Zaragoza v. Oviedo 3-1; Atl. Madrid v. Atl. Bilbao 1-0; Murcia v. Elche 2-2; Pontevedra v. Real Madrid 1-0; Valencia v. Cordoba 1-0; Betis v. Espanol 4-2.

SWITZERLAND — Cup semifinals: Chaux-de-Fonds v. Grasshoppers 3-0; Lausanne v. Porrentruy 6-0.

WEST GERMANY: 1 FC Nurnberg v .Munchen 60 2-2; Bor. Dortmund v. Preuss. Munster 0-0; 1 FC K'laut v. 1 FC Saarbr. 2-4; VfB Stuttgart v. Karlsruher SC 4-1; Meidericher SV v. Schalke 04 3-0; 1 FC Koln v. Eintr. Frankfurt 1-1. Hamburger SV v. Werder Bremen and Etr. Braunschw. v. Hertha BSC cancelled. — Comp. leaders: 1 FC Koln 32, Meidericher SV, VfB Stuttgart 26, Borussia Dortmund 25, Hamburger SV, Schalke 04 24, Eintracht Frankfurt 23, Werder Bremen, 1 FC Nurnberg 22, 1 FC Kaiserslautern 21 pts.

YUGOSLAVIA: Rijeka v. Tresnjevka 3-0; Hajduk v. Red Star 3-2; Dinamo v. Vardar 0-0; Partizan v. Velez 0-0; Zeljeznicar v. Radnicki 1-1; Vojvodina v. Novisad 1-2; Belgrade v. Sarajevo 2-2.

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Polonia should add Ampol Cup to their collection

— *From BOB LOW in Melbourne* —

Polonia, playing the most attractive and productive soccer in Victoria, and possibly in Australia, should carry too many "big guns" for gallant Lions in Saturday night's Ampol final at South Melbourne Cricket Ground.

Polonia will, of course, respect their opponents most highly, bearing in mind that it is only a few weeks ago that the Lions almost knocked them off their pedestal.

In the qualifying stages Lions were leading 2-0 after 20 minutes and finally only succumbed by the odd goal in five.

With Janczyk, Dudon, Kowalec and Jurecki in great form at present, Lions may have a much more difficult task on this occasion.

The league babes, however, have good defencemen in Voigt, McLahlan and Tony Vella and opportunists in attack in Watson and Beinroth.

This should be an exciting game with polish and teamwork against determination and spirit, and Polonia should make it.

But Lions do have a chance and they may provide Polonia with much stiffer opposition than George Cross did in the semifinal.

Polonia are likely to rely on the side which accounted for Geo. Cross.

Lions are likely to field from:— Voigt, J. Marth, McLahlan, Kleinhert, Schwartz, T. Vella, Nicol, Klein, Eschker, Watson, Beinroth, Harris and Bevis.

Two goals down in the first 20 minutes things looked black for Polonia.

But vastly superior teamwork, a system and match - winner, hat - trickster Kowalec were too much for George Cross who were never in the hunt in the second half.

Polonia v. G. Cross 4-2

Referee: L. Cadelli
Crowd: 9,000

In the early stages Geo. Cross looked as if they meant business and after 10 minutes a Petersen, Goldie and Casser movement led to Dalli scoring from almost on the goal-line.

Polonia were slow to come into the game but they did have several chances which were nullified by inaccurate shooting by Jankowski and Zientara.

Fully 20 minutes had gone and the Maltese went further ahead when Casser chased a ball out on the right and with a first time shot beat Putkowski.

Five minutes later Polonia reduced the leeway.

With the George Cross defence in a tangle, Kowalec, who had been the star of the game so far, belted a high rising shot into the net.

Polonia were now on top and held this advantage until half-time.

On resumption, Polonia replaced Katolik with Sylgalski and they soon took the initiative.

The new left winger made his presence felt when he crossed an inch-perfect ball for Kowalec to score.

Although the teams were now on level terms, Polonia were superior in every department and goals had to come.

And they did.

In the 77th minute Jurecki showed the way when he glided in a beautiful goal to put Polonia ahead foor the first time.

It was all Polonia and Kowalec capped some good play by Janczyk when he scored a fourth and his own hat-trick.

How they lined up —

Polonia: Putkowski; Gasior, Wrzos; Janczyk, Gross, Dudon; Kowalec, Jurecki, Jankowski, Zientara, Katolik (Sylgalski).

Polonia took a long time to settle but once they did it was curtains for George Cross and they took the Maltese side to the cleaners in the second half with a display of team work which suggests they will be a mighty force in the league this year.

More steadiness in front of goal and Polonia could have doubled their score.

Kowalec was the outstanding player on the field and Janczyk, Wrzos, Dudon and Jurecki best of the others.

George Cross: Hobson; Sacco, Leitch, Hodgson, Muscat, J. Falzon, Campbell, Goldie, Dalli, Casser, Petersen.

Except for the first 20 minutes, George Cross were hardly in the hunt.

They obviously miscast Goldie (normally a dangerous centre) when they placed him at inside forward where his effectiveness was lost.

Right winger Campbell, starved in the first half, looked only half-fit and it appeared he hadn't fully recovered from his recent injury.

Dalli and Petersen did nothing of note and only Casser showed up in the attack.

In defence, only Hobson looked the part and it was galling for the Cross fans to see so many of their passes land at an opponent's foot.

These Lions can bite and scratch

If a bookmaker had offered odds on Lions contesting the Ampol Cup final at the start of the competition, punters would have surely got odds of 20 to 1 against.

But Lions have shocked the Melbourne soccer world with not only qualifying in their section but accounting for the strong-going Juventus and deservedly entering the final.

What has made the "league babes" tick?

The inspiration and coaching they received from Mike de Bruyckere last year?

The grit and determination of the players who refuse to admit defeat?

The enthusiasm of the management committee or the quiet build-up which player-coach Tony Vella has instilled in the side?

My guess is, that it is a combination of the lot which has earned Lions the tag of the shock side of the night soccer competition.

Here is the low-down on the management and players:

Chairman: L. Lazorko; President: K. Schaffheutle; Secretary: M. Durbeck; Asst. Secretary: R. Hura.

Likely first team players are:

Voigt, one of the safest 'keepers in the State League who comes from Germany and never played soccer in his own country.

Full backs are: J. Marth who has been with the club for several years. **David**, a former Melbourne player who is a P.T. instructor at a Melbourne school and **Bobby McLachlan** the former APIA and Slavia inside forward who has been converted into a more than useful full back.

Half backs are: Kleinhert who is a forceful player and was recently married, **Schwartz** at centre half is their most recent buy from Austria in the Metropolitan league while captain coach **Tony Vella** of JUST and George Cross needs little introduction.

Vella has played many times for Victoria and Australia.

In attack Lions have **Mickey Wirth**, a winger who has been with them for years, **Nicol** an outside right who played with St. Mirren reserves in Scotland and who played his first game against Juventus.

In the inside positions they have **Eschker**, another regular who has recently returned from a four months holiday in Germany and the hard hitting-goal scoring **Beinroth**, the former Prague player who had a spell with Richmond last year.

One of the most effective players in the Lions line-up is the slimly built centre forward, **Jimmy Watson** whose quick eye for openings and first class positional play ranks him as a terror to most centre halfs.

On the left wing they have **Johnny Harris**, a Dundee boy who is twice the player he was last season.

One of the enterprising clubs in the State League, Lions hope to have their new ground, Montgomery Park, at Essendon ready for their opening league game of the 1964 season.

The new ground is quite handy for transport as trams from the city pass within 200 yards of the dor and the train service to Essendon is also convenient.

—B.L.

Players' corner:

Jim Mantrakis

Jim Mantrakis, left back of South Melbourne Hellas.

A favorite with the Hellas fans and well respected by all soccer followers, Jim Mantrakis, who has been in Australia less than three years has proved a steadying influence to his club in both success and defeat.

Jim, who is 28, works as a driver with the PMG and, being single, he has plenty of time to follow his many hobbies which include stamp collecting, playing table tennis and watching wrestling and boxing.

Before coming to Australia Jim played for many years for Nea Ionia and then had three seasons with top Greek side, Panathinaikos.

He also played with the Greek international Army side in Belgium and Holland.

Jim has a high regard for the type of soccer played by Polonia and JUST and he reckons that Mike Jurecki is the State League's best player.

Fred Falzon, formerly of George Cross and now with Prague is Jim's choice as the fairest player in soccer and on the subject of fairness he hasn't much praise for the referees.

Jim isn't a believer in bad luck and doesn't put that forward for his side's poor showing last year.

His message to the Hellas fans, however is, that they will be the best side in the State League this season.

SOCCER WORLD wishes Jim every success in '64.

SPOTLIGHT on MELBOURNE

Melbourne Soccer Club have a happy problem on their hands. With Jim Davies the former George Cross 'keeper showing excellent form last season they had no worries in this department except, of course, for injury.

This has now been covered by the signing of recent arrival Billy Grubb who played between the sticks for Falkirk and Forfar Athletic.

Grubb has shown impressive form in practice games for Melbourne.

★

Bill Curran former referee and at present supervisor of the Victorian Referees Association has been appointed full time manager of the Sth. Melbourne Hellas Soccer Club.

★

Alexander Soccer Club added two Scottish players to their list.

Newcomers are Joe Hastie, an inside forward from Johnstone Burgh near Glasgow and left half George McLaughlin from Pt. Glasgow Juniors.

Hastie played in the same juvenile side at the same time as Willoughby, the Rangers inside forward and Hainey the Partick Thistle centre forward.

Alexander expect another three Scots shortly.

★

Much of the arrangements for the organising of the new Melbourne Schlosser Cup tournament has been in the hands of Andy Kun who is senior vice-president of the club.

Kun is also a vice-president of the Victorian Soccer Federation.

★

More than one State League club is already interested in Moreland's new 'keeper, Johnny Walker.

This big strapping goalie who is 24 had a great game in practice against Hellas despite losing a lot of goals.

He made a great impression when he saved a penalty and also two rasping shots from Margarites and Anderson.

It seems unlikely that the Basic brothers will be available for Croatia's determined promotion bid next season.

Boso who gave sterling service at centre half last season is working in the Cooma district while his brother, Peter who played both in defence and attack, is in Tasmania.

Both players previously played with JUST and Boso had a spell with George Cross.

★

Wilhelmina, with an ever-increasing band of juniors, have a problem on ther hands: insufficient facilities at Jubilee Park to handle them all and give them the best of attention.

The Ringwood club hope to rectify this soon and are trying to acquire additional ground to build another soccer oval.

★

Syd Tucker, the free-scoring inside forward of Lions who moved to Queensland at the end of last season to join his fiancée has been transferred for a fee to Latrobe.

No figure has been given.

Tucker joined Lions last season from a London amateur club.

★

Tibby Becsi the Melbourne defender who is up for transfer is the subject of talk with several clubs.

It is reported that Melbourne want £250 for Becsi who is also a more than useful centre.

★

Croatia have signed a new recruit from England.

He is Paul Watson, a winger who has played in the English amateur South League.

Ron Whyman, the Irish centre half of Moreland is expected to return to Melbourne shortly after the league season opens.

Whyman has been back in Ireland for about a year and a rumor that he had joined the Irish Guards is unfounded.

★

Beaten by Lions in the Ampol Cup semifinal was a bitter pill for Juventus but to left half Frank Donlevy it was nothing short of a catastrophe.

Frank admits to being a bad loser and was in no mood after the game to discuss it.

★

George Cross' training ground at Royal Park is now being exclusively used by their juniors and very soon, with Melbourne City Council permission, they hope to have lights installed for the boys.

The seniors now train at their Heidelberg ground at Olympic village.

★

It seems likely that Hakoah will retain the services of wing half Jimmy Hucker despite an earlier statement that he was on the transfer list.

Hucker, a tall, forceful wing half who came from Geelong Scottish to the Middle Park club could yet silence his critics as he has plenty of potential to make him a good player.

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Despite some earlier uncertainty, Polonia will use the Maribyrnong Speedway as their home ground again this season.

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AFTER TWO NARROW ESCAPES AND JUST WHEN THEY NEEDED IT MOST . . .

APIA run out of luck in Cup final against Prague

Prague won their fourth Ampol Cup when they beat APIA 2-1 last Friday night before a crowd of 8,400 people under continuous rain.

The appalling weather conditions kept thousands away from the incident-packed final, which although lacking in lustre and brilliance, always gripped spectators.

In the curtain-raiser, for third and fourth prize-money, Budapest outclassed a disjointed, mediocre Croatia 4-1 in a one-sided match.

Prague v. APIA 2-1

Prague were lucky to take the Cup because APIA were clearly on top for most of the match, missing the easiest of goals through atrocious finishing.

A shattering off-side goal in the 24th minute gave Prague an undeserved 1-0 lead.

Tristram received the ball at least three yards off-side from Badaracco and went on, after hesitating for a second, to beat the stunned APIA defence with ridiculous ease.

Although the ball struck APIA stopper Joe Marston on the way it did not prevent Tristram from being off-side as he was "out of bounds" when the pass was taken.

Linesman Norm Jones erred in not signalling as referee Boskovic was completely unsighted at the time, the ball travelling too quickly for him.

APIA were compensated for the glaring off side goal when they were awarded a penalty when Bond handled the ball in the 50th minute.

With the match all square the tempo livened up and APIA were expected to win as they continued to submit Lord's goal to heavy bombardment.

APIA, however, have only themselves to blame for their defeat.

Their forwards had every chance to clinch the match 10 times over but failed miserably to convert golden opportunities.

Some very well prepared and eye-catching moves broke down within feet of the Prague goal with the whole Prague defence hopelessly beaten.

Prague, on the other hand, did not have more than five serious chances—seizing two of them to win.

Blitz scored the winning goal in the 53rd minute with a sizzling, angled 10-yard shot which gave the obstructed Iglesias no chance.

APIA continued their onslaught after this against-the-run-of-play goal but to no avail.

Prague always managed to scramble out of the most confused melees in front of goal where as many as 15 players were packed in the goalmouth.

APIA outside-left G. Giacometti seriously injured himself in the last two minutes when he clashed with goalie Ron Lord sprawling on the ground and was carried off on a stetcher.

Although APIA lost a match they should have won comfortably, it was a sort of poetic justice because luck played a big part in their wins over Yugal and Budapest in earlier rounds.

In typical soccer style APIA won matches they did not deserve to win and lost the one match they should have carried off decisively, having outplayed Prague for four-fifths of the game.

In a subdued Prague side Blitz stood out as the best player on the field and the only Prague forward with zest.

The Prague defence was solid if unspectacular and it was more the ineptitude of the APIA forwards than the skill of Prague's defence which won Prague their fourth Ampol Cup.

For APIA, the defence with the notable exception of Bottalico who was made to look foolish by the quicksilver Blitz was solid and reliable.

The forwards, however, were the team's nemesis and the reason why APIA failed to win their first Ampol Cup, off-side goal notwithstanding.

Referee Boskovic gave a flawless display.

He cannot be blamed for the off-side incident, the fault lying entirely with the linesman.

How they lined up and played:

Prague: R. Lord 4; F. Falzon 3, J. Bond 3; S. Sherwin 4, J. Pettigrew 3, P. Hrncir 3; **R. Blitz,** 5, B. Tristram 3, N. Badaracco 3, L. Scheinflug 3, L. Gauto 3.

Coach: W. Tamandl.

Total: 37.

APIA: A. Iglesias 4; R. Murua 4, F. Bottalico 2; P. Hughes 4, J. Marston 3, K. Jaros 4; R. McKellar 2, W. Sinclair 3, J. Watkiss 4, J. Wong 4, G. Giacometti 3.

Coach: G. Polgar.

Total: 37.

Scorers: B. Tristram 24 min, R. Blitz 53 min for Prague; W. Sinclair 50 min penalty for APIA.

Referee: A. Boskovic.

Crowd: 8,400.

B'pest v. Croatia 4-1

Budapest "killed" Croatia in the second half with a devastating forward line display where Krgin and Stokes tore the Croatia defence to ribbons.

Had centre forward Galambos not missed so many simple chances Budapest could have scored another four goals so great was their superiority in the last 20 minutes when all Croatia did was defend.

The first half was not very inspiring, Croatia holding their own midfield.

After the interval there was no holding Budapest.

Budapest played the best football of the night during that period with Krgin and Stokes showing clever touches which completely bewildered Croatia fullbacks Gergely and Irga.

Schauman clinched the title of top Ampol Cup goalgetter when he notched his fifth goal of the series, putting Croatia level 1-1 in the eleventh minute.

Referee F. Woolman was excellent.

How they lined up and played:

Budapest: N. Sokoloff 4; H. Stegbauer 3, P. Banicevic 3; H. Rodriguez 4, J. Pompor 4, M. Schaefer 3; **M. Krgin** 5, J. Warren 3, J. Galambos 2, **A. Stokes** 5, V. Fernandez 3.

Coach: N. Szegedi.

Total: 39.

Croatia: I. Djukic 4; Z. Igra 3; J. Gergely 2; R. Frazer 3, J. Puig 4, N. Bischoff 4; F. Hejtmanek 2. E. Massey 3, R. Hoare 3, M. Rinos 3, L. Schauman 3.

Coach: E. Massey.

Total: 34

Scorers: J. Galambos 5 and 62 min, J. Warren 50 min, A. Stokes 55 min for Budapest; L. Schauman 11 min for Croatia.

Referee: F. Woolman.

—LOU GAUTIER

Polonia and Granville join elite in Federation Cup hunt

Polonia-NS and Granville-AEK qualified for the major rounds of the Henry Seamonds Federation Cup last Sunday.

Granville-AEK will meet South Coast United and Polonia-NS have the unenviable task of playing against APIA next Wednesday, March 18, at Marks Field.

Last Saturday's double-header between Melita Eagles and Wollongong Olympic and Marconi and Blacktown was cancelled owing to rain and will be played sometime this weekend or midweek.

The football displayed by the four second division clubs last Sunday was, to say the least, disappointing.

I counted no more than three well constructed, intelligent moves throughout the two 80-minute matches.

Polonia, of whom so much better was expected, were a big flop.

Polonia had to struggle all the way to beat tenacious Concordia 3-2 and Granville-AEK defeated Sutherland Shire 4-1 with a late goalscoring burst.

Imports flop

Polonia's highly - rated Polish imports had a very mediocre match and it was left to young Australian-born winger Woodward to score Polonia's winning goal five minutes from time.

Concordia twice came from behind to equalize through second division's most opportunist forward, Karmainsky.

On Sunday's display Polonia will definitely not run away with the second division competition and they actually may be hard pressed to gain promotion.

In the late match Granville-AEK turned on power football late in the match to eliminate a surprisingly technical Sutherland Shire team which has great promise, fielding mainly young players under 23 years of age.

With six former first division players, the "new look" Granville-AEK are one of the strong favorites for this year's second division honors.

How they lined up—

Polonia NS: Henderson; Boland, Cebula; Calphy, Nowacki, Adamson; Woodward, Gumowski, Hajduk, Witczak, Rosik.

Concordia: Mateusek; Relich, Spottke; Lind (replaced by Schwabe), Pokorny, Holbach; Lumpi, Wilker, Karmainsky. Roewekamp, Mueller.

Scorers: Witczak 1 min., Rosik 30 min., Woodward 75 min. for Polonia-NS; Karmainsky 10 & 36 mins. for Concordia.

Granville: Guggemos; Shugg, Beencke; McClelland, Lorenzutta, Creely; Staples, Scott, Haniotis, Tsombaras, Lindsay.

Sutherland: Robinson; Travers, Dean; Moore, Gilham, J. Rattenbury; Wallace, Masters, D. Rattenbury, Osborne, Cosgrove.

Scorers: Haniotis 18 min., Scott 54 min., McClelland 75 min., Tsombaras 77 min. for Granville-AEK; D. Rattenbury 52 min. for Sutherland.

Crowd: 600.

— LINCOLN WALTERS

PLAYERS WANTED

Marrickville Soccer Club, newly entered in the Amateur competition, wants players. Those interested should contact Jack Hibburt, 181 Riverview Rd., Earlwood, NSW.

AMPOL SERIES BEST SINCE 1961 VINTAGE

The eighth edition of Sydney pre-competition night series produced the best football since 1961.

The 1964 Ampol Cup was ample proof that the standard of Sydney soccer continues to improve.

The levelling-off in playing strengths was evident through the series where only an inspired Croatia had a really easy match against Bankstown.

All other matches were closely contested and could have gone either way.

Canterbury, for instance, could have beaten Budapest in their drawn first round match, Cumberland could have beaten Hakoah, as could have Pan Hellenic against Croatia and Yugal against APIA.

The semifinals and the final also could have gone the other way easily.

This levelling in standard is certain to be seen in the competition proper which starts this weekend.

The appetite of the fans has been whetted by the close Ampol tussles.

Prague, although they won their fourth Ampol Cup, were not too impressive.

But then they never are early in the season, yet always go on to play a prominent part in the competition.

In none of their three matches — against Hakoah, Croatia and APIA—did Prague display the skill shown against FC Basel on January 25.

Their defence won them the Ampol Cup, the forwards still struggling to regain their smooth combination of last year.

APIA, runners-up like in 1960, had a paradoxical series.

They could, and indeed should have, lost in earlier rounds, but played extremely well in the final only to lose undeservedly.

Blend likely

APIA had their most impressive Ampol Cup ever and showed that once their big-name forwards blend they will form a formidable combination with distinct premiership possibilities.

Budapest, too, boosted their premiership hopes with their Ampol displays.

They consistently played the best football of the series and seem to have shaken off their riling unpredictability.

Fourth placed Croatia started off with a bang, creating a tremendous impression with fine wins over Bankstown and Pan Hellenic, but faded in the last two matches when key players Massey and Schauman faltered.

New Argentinian imports Bischoff, Rinos and Puig caught the public's fancy and will help mould Croatia into a team capable of competing with the best in 1964.

Former holders Yugal were the best of the teams beaten early, despite a desperate shortage of forwards.

Hakoah flattered only to deceive and were lucky to get past Cumberland in the first round.

South Coast and Pan Hellenic again flopped in Cup football.

Pan Hellenic were unable to beat 10 Croatia players during extra time of their quarterfinal and South Coast were thoroughly outclassed by Budapest.

Of the less fashionable clubs, Cumberland were the most impressive, Bankstown the least.

Canterbury did well to hold Budapest to a 1-1 draw before losing the replay and Corinthians performed better than expected in the opening match of the series against Yugal.

Croatia's Les Schauman topped the goalscoring Ampol list with five goals.

This is a long way behind Herbert Ninaus' all-time record of 11 goals in the 1960 Ampol Cup.

APIA's G. Giacometti, Budapest's Joe Pompor and Prague's Les Scheinflug all scored three goals followed by two-goal scorers Tristram, Galambos, Warren, Fernie, Frazer, Schwarz, Fernandez and Hejtmanek.

Attendances were slightly down on last year, but only because in 1963 the semi final was drawn and replayed on a Sunday.

Just on 45,000 people watched the six double-headers.

Gate receipts, however, this season were a record.

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FIVE TO CHOOSE FROM IN SUNDAY'S OPENER

Forget the Cup, the friendly matches, the trials and other appetisers, forget the lot and rejoice: the 1964 competition proper, the real McCoy is starting on its merry 22-week journey again.

BY PAUL DEAN

who wishes to remind Yugal that in soccer a team is allowed to have up to five forwards.

But what a pity that, because of lack of grounds, the first week's programme had to be so miserably divided.

Saturday will see only one match, at Arlington Oval, and not a very exciting one at that.

And then comes Sunday where the Sydney fans will face their first dilemma of the year: where to go.

This is the first week's menu, containing some very fine dishes for all tastes:

Canterbury v. B'town

GREAT LOSSES

Good old Arlington Oval will see in a season opener two teams generally pre-sentenced by the public for relegation.

Neither of them excelled in 1964 so far and it would be foolhardy to expect great improvement from either.

Canterbury's off-season losses (Watkiss and Galambos) were severe but the idleness of Curry and Nuttall, due to a row about terms, has had just as bad an effect on their team.

Bankstown look totally inadequate to stay in top division and much more will be needed than just one or two big-name additions to transform the team into a solid unit.

Canterbury, with more individual talent at their disposal, should keep the points at home—and what a valuable tally that may prove a few months from now.

Our tip: Canterbury.

APIA v. Hakoah

IN TWO MINDS

Poor, poor frustrated APIA, how they must have suffered during last week's Ampol final when the ball just refused to roll for them.

Now they may decide to make a concerted effort to make amends but then they have to polish up their shooting technique.

No team plays with more drive and power now than APIA and this, under ordinary circumstances, wears down most opponents.

This could conceivably happen to Hakoah who are still in two minds whether to use their whiz kids or rely on their experienced veterans.

A happy blend of the two may come later in the season, born out of sweat and blood.

But for this early match Hakoah don't appear to have yet the team capable of upsetting their opponents.

Our tip: APIA.

P. Hellenic v. Croatia

SHINE DUE

These two teams are still in a state of ferment, experimenting with new players and fresh formations.

So far Croatia have shown more aptitude to settle down and play some good football.

Pan Hellenic are presently disturbed by an internal crisis, having been publicly accused by their own captain of "anti-Greek" policy.

This is seldom an atmosphere conducive to high team spirit and victory.

Croatia last week sufferred a first class drubbing at the hands of Budapest and it was their stars, Massey, Schauman and Bischoff who failed to take measures to avert the disaster.

BRIAN SMITH (P. Hellenic)

Maybe they will shine better this time but even then it will take a very good Croatia to snatch the points.

Our tip: Draw.

Prague v. Budapest

MORE FLUID

Those who consider that Budapest lost unluckily to APIA in the Ampol semifinal are hereby authorised to regard this clash as the unofficial final of that Cup.

Both teams are in fine form, possibly better than any others in the competition.

Prague are fast approaching their last year sparkle, winning matches with the time-tested three-pronged "attack" of Lord, Blitz and Gauto.

Budapest, possibly to the chagrin of espresso critics, are losing their unpredictable trait and are settling down as one of our top teams.

Talentwise there is hardly any difference between the two teams but Prague certainly have the edge in possessing a more fluid, more conscious style.

Our tip: Prague.

Cumberland v. Yugal

LOPSIDED

"A world for two forwards" should be the catch-cry of Yugal, one of the most lopsided teams ever to play in Sydney.

JUAN MEDINA (Yugal)

Possessing a brilliant and reliable defence, they lack anything even resembling a decent forward line.

And this, in a 22-week long competition, can have disastrous results for them.

Cumberland are once again expected to be a solid, workmanlike team like their parental predecessors, Gladesville were.

Their speed and stamina may prove to be sufficient against Yugal who, on paper at least, look almost incapable of scoring a goal.

Our tip: Cumberland.

SCU v. Corinthians

SECOND GEAR

To all appearances, this looks like the classic case of leading a young lamb to slaughter.

South Coast, in their home, are formidable opponents for the very best, let alone for an unblooded, weak-kneed newcomer.

However, the match itself may turn out to be anything but one-sided.

South Coast's early form has been pretty wretched as they have not yet regained their fine rhythm and tempo of 1963.

Still, they are so superior to the visitors in all departments that they should chalk up a good win even in second gear.

Our tip: South Coast.

THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

FIRST DIVISION

(Three Grades: 11.45 a.m., 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Canterbury v. Bankstown — Arlington Oval.

SECOND DIVISION

(Two Grades: 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Melita Eagles v. Sydney Austral — Lambert Park
Western United v. Granville-AEK — Girraween Park.
Thistle v. Concordia — Gladesville Sports Ground.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

FIRST DIVISION

(Three Grades: 11.45 a.m., 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
APIA v. Hakoah — Arlington Oval
Pan Hellenic v. Croatia — Wentworth Park.
Cumberland Utd. v. Yugal — Lidcombe Oval.
South Coast Utd. v. Corinthians — Woonona Oval.
Prague v. Budapest — Marks Field.

SECOND DIVISION

(Two Grades: 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Sutherland v. Blacktown — Seymour Shaw Park.
Polonia-NS v. Wollongong Olympic — Lambert Park
Marconi v. Manly — Marconi Oval.

NEXT WEEKEND

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

FEDERATION CUP

Yugal v. Bankstown — Marks Field, 7.30 p.m.
APIA v. Polonia-NS — Marks Field, 9.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

FIRST DIVISION

(Three Grades: 11.45 a.m., 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Hakoah v. Canterbury — Wentworth Park
Bankstown v. Prague — Arlington Oval

SECOND DIVISION

(Two Grades: 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Sydney Austral v. Thistle — Marks Field
Granville-AEK v. Polonia-NS — Macarthur Park
Concordia v. Marconi — Lambert Park

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

FIRST DIVISION

(Three Grades: 11.45 a.m., 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Yugal v. Pan Hellenic — Marks Field
Croatia v. APIA — Arlington Oval
Corinthians v. Cumberland Utd. — Macarthur Park
Budapest v. South Coast Utd. — Lambert Park

SECOND DIVISION

(Two Grades: 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Blacktown v. Melita Eagles — Francis Park
Wollongong Olympic v. Sutherland — Balgownie Oval
Manly v. Western United — Gladesville S.G.

SYDNEY TEAMS

CANTERBURY v. BANKSTOWN

R. CORRY	1	W. RORKE
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D. BROWN	3	T. WEST
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J. CURRY	5	R. MADDEN
D. ZIVKOVIC	6	R. COWLING
E. McLEOD	7	N. STIFFLE
R. DOUGAN	8	J. TURNER
D. YAAGER	9	W. HUME
B. WILCOX	10	R. HEWITT
F. MORADO	11	R. MARKLEW

Referee: H. EILERTS
Linesmen: N. Anderson, H. Kuczynski

APIA v. HAKOAH

A. IGLESIAS	1	G. McGUIRE
R. MURUA	2	B. McGUIRE
F. BOTTALICO	3	C. THOMSON
P. HUGHES	4	R. KEARNS
J. MARSTON	5	M. WOODS
K. JAROS	6	R. McKNIGHT
E. CUMMING	7	R. FEKETE
W. SINCLAIR	8	A. SAGHI
J. WATKISS	9	L. BAUMGARTNER
J. WONG	10	H. NINAUS
R. CHAPMAN	11	E. HOLDER

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PAN HELLENIC v. CROATIA

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W. McINTYRE	6	N. BISCHOFF
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Referee: A. BOSKOVIC
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CUMBERLAND UNITED v. YUGAL

B. STEVENS	1	K. SPIEGEL
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G. ARNOTT	4	L. LAZAREVIC
R. FOLWELL	5	M. STOJANOVIC
G. McPHAIL	6	F. DUNAJ
S. TURNER	7	J. ALAGICH
N. TRAN	8	J. MEDINA
J. RICHARDSON	9	A. NINCEVIC
D. SANDELL	10	E. SCHWARZ
V. REYNOLDS	11	S. IVANECEVIC

Referee: K. LOCKREY
Linesmen: M. Buchanan, L. Kalman

SOUTH COAST UTD. v. CORINTHIANS

M. TRISIC	1	J. BATHURST
B. SALISBURY	2	D. LAPWOOD
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D. PALMER	9	S. HART
J. DOHERTY	10	P. IRVING
M. JOHNSTON	11	V. IRELAND

Referee: S. PUNDYK
Linesmen: A. Sorbie, L. Smit

PRAGUE v. BUDAPEST

R. LORD	1	N. SOKOLOFF
F. FALZON	2	H. STEGBAUER
J. BOND	3	P. BANICEVIC
G. JONES	4	H. RODRIGUEZ
J. PETTIGREW	5	J. POMPOR
S. SHERWIN	6	T. ZUCKERMANN
R. BLITZ	7	M. KRGIN
B. TRISTRAM	8	J. WARREN
N. BADARACCO	9	J. GALAMBOS
L. SCHEINFLUG	10	A. STOKES
L. GAUTO	11	V. FERNANDEZ

Referee: F. SBISA
Linesmen: D. Buchan, L. Rae

Tipsters' corner

A win for the home team is indicated by 1, a draw by x and a win for the visiting team by 2.

THIS WEEKEND'S FIRST DIVISION MATCHES	PAUL DEAN	LOU GAUTIER	EINAR PERSEN	MARCEL NAGY	S.W. GUEST*	MOST FAVORED
Canterbury v. Bankstown	1	2	2	1	2	2
SCU v. Corinthians	1	1	1	1	1	1
Prague v. Budapest	1	x	1	2	1	1
APIA v. Hakoah	1	1	x	x	1	1
Cumberland v. Yugal	1	2	x	2	2	2
Pan Hellenic v. Croatia	x	1	1	2	1	1

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Two semis on Wednesday night will provide action and drama

— From ALLAN CRISP in Adelaide —

Two Ampol series semifinals will be decided next Wednesday night at Thebarton Oval, providing fans with an outstanding double-header programme.

Since this issue of SOCCER WORLD was published before the last minor round games were played it was impossible to prepare a preview of the semi-finals.

Hellas and Budapest qualified as semifinalists by convincingly heading Group 'B' but Group 'A' produced a much closer struggle with the final two not decided until the last minor round game between Polonia and Birkalla.

Without knowing the result of this match, Wednesday nights' smi-finals will be:

7-30 pm Juventus or Polonia v. Budapest.

9-05 pm Juventus, Croatia or Polonia v. Hellas.

Juventus qualified for an Ampol Cup semi-final berth by downing Enfield in a thrill-packed match at Thebarton.

Juventus v. Enfield 2-0

The winning margin was just enough to assure Juventus of participation in the finals but the "black and white's' gave their supporters heart failure as the vital second goal came only four minutes from time.

Juventus finished with a goal average slightly superior to Croatia's.

Goal scoring hero of the exciting match was Ted Donnelly who has become famous in Adelaide as the man Juventus dropped from their Australia Cup team which lost to Slavia.

The unluckiest player of the game was Enfield's Charlie McRae who hit the cross-bar twice within 30 seconds when leading a spirited Enfield City revival bid.

Although beaten, Enfield can look back on this match and indeed upon the entire series with satisfaction.

The Northerners failed to reproduce their whirlwind 'Croatia' form but held Juventus to a scoreless first-half and were always in the picture.

Wing-halves McRae and Tom Forde were an inspiration to their side while the pick of the Enfield attack was right winger Whincup.

The reshuffled Juventus played their best soccer of the series but it still fell far short of their 1963 brilliance.

When Pagani came on to replace Olssen at the start of the second half Juventus were only four players shy of their premiership team—DiBartolo, Kristensen, Moriarty and Biasol.

Back in Adelaide after an unsuccessful season with Sydney Hakoah, Charlie Horvath revealed the anticipation and actrobatic ability which made him SA's number one goalkeeper in 1962.

How they lined up:

Juventus: Horvath; Chiappin, Govelli, Crawford, Rossetto, Jennings; Howlett, Rusalen, Donnelly, Ollsen, Lindsey.

Enfield: Magee; Baker, P. Hemingway; Forde, Burdett, McRae; Whincup, Jenkins, Roper, Hay, D. Hemingway.

Scorer: Donnelly 68 and 76 min for Juventus.

Referee: D. Gardner.

Budapest v. Victoria 5-1

Budapest made victpry a certainty by scoring four times in 11 lively first-half minutes to completely demoralise a shaky Victoria defence.

Inside-right Takacs led the onslaught with three goals but was forced to leave the field with a leg injury just before the interval.

Victoria improved their position when Peter West goaled but Steve Herczeg restored Budapest's advantage with his second goal.

Budapest's win was all the more meritorious because it was achieved without Alex Szabo who was omitted because he failed to attend training.

Karl Marton took over from Szabo at centre-half with Charlie Olah at right-half.

Victoria's new player Millar looked all at sea at wing half but showed good form when switched to attack.

How they lined up.

Budapest: L. Szabo; Huider, F. Balter; Olah, Marton, A. Balter; B. Szabo, Takacs, Herczeg, Hollis, Foldesdi.

Scorers: Takacs, 17, 19, and 28 min, Herczeg, 24 and 74 min for Budapest; West 65 min for Victoria.

Referee: J. Wharton.

Crowd: 3,600.

FIRST ROUND PROPER IN AMPOL CUP THIS WEEKEND

All five matches of the Ampol preliminary round scheduled for last Sunday were postponed owing to waterlogged grounds.

With the first round proper due to be staged this weekend, the postponed games are likely to go on under floodlight during the middle of this week.

The other three preliminary round matches were played on Saturday in wet conditions.

The winners, Easts, Mitchelton, and Dnipro qualified to meet Hellenic, Ipswich Coalstars, and Grange Thistle respectively this weekend.

Easts (1st div.) had a hard struggle against Bardon (2nd div.).

It was 1-1 at full-time, Easts being adjudged winners on corners—10 to four.

Bardon were pressing strongly at the end but their forwards were well off target.

Bardon's goalkeeper, Trevor Moy, and centre-half, Col. Johnston, were consistent throughout.

Halves, veteran Alec Duncan and D. Barrack aged 16, and goalkeeper, Ken Weir, stood out for Easts.

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Mitchelton (1st div.) overwhelmed South Coast (2nd div.) 9-0.

Mitchelton showed tremendous speed and teamwork in the wet conditions.

They could trouble Coalstars next round despite the much stronger opposition of the Ipswich team.

The Mitchelton attack was a constant threat.

In particular, forwards Terry Peters, Ritchie Smith and Peter Millis showed great understanding among themselves and with their half-back line, in which, Col Bain was outstanding.

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Dnipro (1st div.) beat University (1st div.), 4-0.

Dnipro won because they made better use of scoring chances than their opponents.

Assuming the postponed matches are decided this week, the weekend draw will be:

Easts (1st div.) v. Hellenic

Mitchelton (1st div.) v. Ipswich Coalstars.

Dnipro (1st div.) v. Grange Thistle.

St. Helens (1st div.) or Triangles (2nd div.) v. Oxley.

Post. Inst. (1st div.) or Germania (1st div.) v. Redbank-Dinmore.

Polonia (1st div.) or Wynnum (2nd div.) v. Latrobe.

Annerley (1st div.) or Taringa (1st div.) v. Azzurri.

Hollandia (1st div.) or Sumadija-Southside (1st div.) v. Merton.

Venues and games will be announced through the Press later. **Ron Mitchell**

Adelaide resents snub

South Australia is disturbed at not being represented on the management committee of the Australian Federation.

Having had one member on a committee of three, it is quite a comedown to find SA not represented on a larger, controlling group.

The fact that SA no longer has a voice in running the game has evoked bitter criticism from officials and in sections of the press.

Cries of "we were better off in Association days", are now commonplace.

Surely a better system would have been to allow NSW and Victoria five votes between them with the so called "minor States" also having five votes.

It seems to be human nature for any new idea to be greeted with pessimism.

Let us hope that NSW and Victoria wield their new whip of power wisely in order to develop this great game of ours on a strong national basis.

Rival codes are struggling hard to have their games played extensively in every State.

Soccer has a head start in this direction — let's keep is that way.

Crisp Comments

Port Adelaide, SA's second oldest established soccer club, last week celebrated their 60th anniversary.

Founded in 1904, Port Adelaide is only a few months behind Adelaide's first official club, South Adelaide.

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Juventus and former SA half-back Arnold Jennings is now the proud father of a bonny baby boy.

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Adelaide Polonia forward Ben Gumowski is seeking a clearance to Polonia-NS, Sydney.

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The fair sex are making their presence felt on the administrative scene in SA.

Two ladies are now secretaries of Adelaide clubs.

They are Mrs D. Christie who has been secretary of Mitcham for several seasons, and Mrs Irene Sobol of the Don club.

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Last week SOCCER WORLD announced the retirement of Birkalla forward Harry Jones.

A veteran at 23, Harry with younger brother Rab began playing senior soccer when only 16.

Last year Harry headed the second division goal scoring list with 32 goals.

Interstate stars lured illegally

— From RON MITCHELL in Brisbane —

Last week's editorial put the Sydney clubs' case in support of their efforts to obtain players from anywhere to build up their teams and enlarge their public following.

The case was fair enough to a degree, but here are some views from Queensland.

There would be no reason for complaint from Queensland if a Sydney club — or any interstate club — tried to obtain a Queensland player, provided the approach was made to the player's club and not to the player direct.

But a club official would have a valid right to be annoyed if a club's agent made a direct approach to one of its players.

I understand there is a resolution on the books of the Australian Soccer Federation that approaches for players must be from club to club — not from club to player.

One of Queensland's top players was approached recently in Brisbane by a Sydney club agent with an offer.

If the agent had come to Brisbane exclusively on this mission, time and money was wasted.

Club officials up here are making financial and physical sacrifices just as big as their Sydney counterparts and are just as dedicated to their clubs.

They also are trying to build up their teams' playing standard to attract bigger gates.

If, as is stated in the editorial, the price of a player shoots up if a Sydney club wants him, wouldn't the same thing apply if an interstate club wanted a player registered with a Sydney club?

BUMPER YEAR FOR QUEENSLAND

This year looks like being a bumper season for the Queensland Federation, if form in trial matches is a good criterion.

Most of the eight State League teams appear stronger with the influx of new talent and the four years domination by Hellenic and, to a lesser extent, Azzurri may be coming to an end.

Latrobe have been most impressive.

Newcomers include forwards Ken Rusk, Peter Scott and Sid Tucker and half-back Brian Lees, all English migrants.

Merton should benefit from the signing of Scottish Angus McLean, a goalkeeper.

Coalstars have potential with talented youngsters and seasoned veterans.

Ray Woodford, Ian Johnston and Bob Hughes form the nucleus of a strong attack.

Frank Johnston and Graham Petie, likely full-backs, have had a ton of experience.

Grange Thistle have newcomers in goalkeeper, John Tranter from Lutonians (England) and two Scottish migrant forwards, Matthew Jackson and John Buchanan.

UPROAR AFTER AZZURRI'S DEFEAT IN WA CUP FINAL

— From ALAN NEWMAN in Perth —

An ugly scene developed after North Perth's 3-1 victory over Azzurri in the final of the £400 night Ampol Cup at the WACA Ground last week.

Supporters of Azzurri expressed their dissatisfaction with the result and the refereeing of Doug Moody by hooting and jeering throughout the presentation ceremony.

An empty glass was hurled towards a group of the victorious North Perth players as they stood waiting to receive the trophy and medal.

Uniformed policemen moved in behind the official party, but the jeering continued unabated and not a word of the speech by W.A. Soccer Federation President Julius Re was audible.

Despite the hostile reception given by a large section of the 3.500 crowd, North Perth thoroughly deserved to win the final and the prize of £200.

However, Moody appeared to be unduly harsh on Azzurri when he awarded a penalty against right Back Joe Codispoti for having elbowed a North Perth player six minutes after the start.

North Perth's Welsh inside-left Bob Mayle scored from the spot with a shot high into the left corner of the net that sent Azzurri goalkeeper Milano Milanovich moving in the wrong direction.

Mayle, the star of the winning side with his skillful ball distribution and non-stop scheming, put North Perth two goals ahead after 30 min. when he fastened on to a through pass, drew Milanovich out of goal and carefully placed the ball inside the left upright.

Azzurri, which had to make late changes because of an injury to outside-left Johnny Boer, took most of the first half to settle down.

But its confidence mounted shortly before half-time when winger Johnny Birighitti drove the ball through a crowd of defenders with an accurate ground shot that gave North Perth goalkeeper Tom Steven no chance.

For several minutes North Perth was under constant bombardment and only some fine goalkeeping by Steven and a timely clearance from under the crossbar by right back John Browning, prevented Azzurri from breaking through again.

Tempers became roused early in the second half and Mayle had his name taken by the referee for dangerous play when he charged Orlando Piscitelli over the touch line.

When Moody disallowed an Azzurri goal for offside soon afterwards his decision was met by a storm of hooting from the Italian club's supporters.

But North Perth continued unruffled and clinched the game with a fine goal by inside-right Alec Napier after 29 min. of the second half.

Mayle, Steven and centre-half Roy Simpson were outstanding for North Perth and Azzurri's star players were Milanovich and inside-left John Almond, who worked hard in mid-field.

Scorers: — North Perth: Mayle 2, Napier; **Azzurri:** Birighitti.

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SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

Conducted by Einar Persen

Freddie Falzon is the first Maltese ever to be selected in a NSW representative team. The Prague fullback hopes to follow in the footsteps of the Vella brothers in Melbourne, Tony and Lolly, who played both for Victoria and Australia.

CROATIA president, Jure Vlaho became the proud father of a 9½lb baby girl last Sunday week—his second child. Vlaho also has a 14 months old boy.

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BERNIE Kelly, the Cumberland United Scottish-born inside-forward, is having trouble keeping his weight down. Kelly will concentrate on developing Cumberland juniors rather than aim for first team honors.

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POLONIA-NS have signed former Polonia - Adelaide skipper Benedict Gumowski, 27. Gumowski played in the Federation Cup match against Thistle last Sunday.

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APIA's livewire outside left G. Giacometti will be out for about two months. Giacometti accidentally clashed with Ron Lord in last week's Ampol Final and suffered torn ligaments and burst blood vessels. He may also have to remove his cartilage. Giacometti will be replaced on the left wing by former Polonia - Adelaide forward Ritchie Chapman who was transferred from Sutherland this week.

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ADOLF Handorf has started training again and is shaping up well. Handorf is expected to make a strong bid for a place in the Hakoah first team before long.

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ANOTHER player from Argentina is expected to arrive this week to join Croatia. He is a 24-year-old defender whose name will only be released when he arrives.

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THE second division club of the two Portuguese players who may join Pan Hellenic is Faro. The players are Florentino Silva, 27, a defender and forward Jose Goncalves, 22.

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BANKSTOWN's new Welsh international inside-forward Ron Hewitt was quite impressed with the standard of last Friday's Ampol Cup finals. Hewitt said that Alfie Stokes will set Sydney soccer on fire when he will have settled down.

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APIA's right winger on Sunday against Hakoah at Arlington Oval will be Ernie Cumming, a former Scotsman from first division Dundee United. Cumming, 23, has been in Australia for two years. He worked in Cooma with his brother and played in Canberra where APIA secretary Bob Walker spotted him in November 1963.

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HORNSBY-North End are holding their annual gala day at Gladesville Sports Ground on Sunday, March 15. Six amateur division clubs—Hornsby-North End, Belmore, Lidcombe, Kingsford International, Gladesville Ravens and Warringah Saints will take part in a knock-out cup. Matches will be 20 minutes each way and the first of the eight games will start at 10.45 a.m. and the final at 4 p.m. There will also be displays of marching girls before the games.

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CONCORDIA goalkeeper Mateusek played his 100th match for the club last Sunday in the Federation Cup against Polonia-NS. The German-born custodian celebrated the occasion with a great, courageous display and proved a stumbling block to the Polonia forwards. Mateusek carried on despite sustaining a badly cut right hand in the second half.

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MAX Trisic has rejoined South Coast United. The former Granville and APIA goalkeeper will keep goal for the Woonona side until Colchester City goalkeeper Ramage arrives in mid-April with fullback Pat Woods.

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CROATIA have withdrawn Rod Hoare from the transfer list at the player's request.

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BANKSTOWN are confident that the acquisition of Charlie Perkins and Bill Hume will be the tonic prescribed to avert relegation and create many upsets this season what with Ron Hewitt and another three players on their way from England.

BILL HUME

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BRUNO Ganis, the strapping young centre-forward who played for APIA four years ago is back in Sydney where he signed up with second division Marconi. Ganis, 24, played many seasons for Wollongong's crack EPT team and has high hopes of at last fulfilling the great promise he showed five years ago when he was considered a great prospect.

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MANLY are giving many young players a chance in their first team this year. Veterans have been replaced by youngsters Stelling, Freeman, Jones and Hopley, all former junior Manly representatives.

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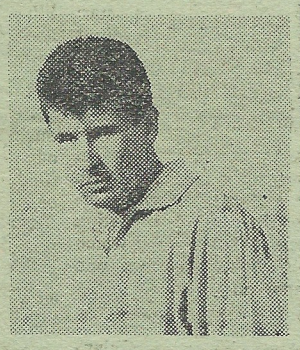

CANTERBURY are up in arms over the surprise omission of Ron Corry from the NSW team for the Everton match. Corry, himself, is upset and has asked to appear before the selectors to find out why we was dropped as he had been originally chosen in the squad for the proposed matches against FC Basel and Dynamo Zagreb earlier this year.

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AN interested spectator at Friday night's Ampol Cup final was Sven Bergstrom, a former Swedish first division club official, now a wireless operator on the Swedish ship MS Cumulus. Bergstrom said that the standard in Sydney was the best in Australia as he also saw matches in all other centres. He thinks that Sydney standards compare favorably with the bottom of Sweden's division one.

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GERRY De Vries is back with his first Australian club, Sydney Austral. The giant Dutchman was transferred back to Sydney Austral last weekend. Sydney Austral also hope to regain Adrian Smit from Bankstown. Smit was Austral's forward-line mainstay for many years before joining Bankstown in 1962.

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BEFORE the Ampol Cup final the extremely polite and pleasant yet uncompromising gate attendant at the rear of Marks Field argued for a couple of minutes with the driver of a car wanting admission. The topic: he didn't have a car sticker to the ground. And the man: Australian Federation Secretary Bob Clark. Said Clark with a grin afterwards: "I wasn't even invited to come along,"

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MELITA Eagles will make a strong bid for promotion this year. They have acquired Harry Montague and Bill Binnie from George Cross in Melbourne and former Corinthians skipper Bill Fazackerley. Montague played a few trial matches with Prague in 1962 before going to Melbourne where he played first grade. Another Melita capture from Victoria is Chircop from Moreland, a Maltese outside left.

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QUITE an unusual thing happened last week during the Budapest v. Croatia Ampol match. The game was already some half a minute old before Croatia goalie Djukic raced on the field to take his place between the sticks. Until then neither players nor the referee had noticed his absence—and the Budapest players had missed a great chance to score one of the oddest goals ever seen in Sydney.

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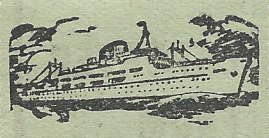

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SOCCER'S CHANCE TO GRAB THE BULL'S HORNS

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

Early indications are that most Sydney soccer associations will not avail themselves of facilities made available by the Education Dept., resulting from a remarkable change in departmental policy.

Only two representatives, from one junior district, attended a meeting convened by the Director of Physical Education, Gordon Young, at the MLC Building, North Sydney, to announce the changes.

Not one delegate of central soccer bodies was present.

The Department is making available for immediate bookings on Saturdays and Sundays 47 school sports grounds.

These are mainly located at metropolitan High Schools, attended in some cases by as as many as 1200 boys.

An unrivalled opportunity is presented to district associations and local clubs to put soccer right in the heart of many schools where attitudes of headmasters and sportsmasters have held up soccer's progress.

Even now many boys are steered away from soccer at schools.

Over the next few years the number of grounds available will increase from 47 to 180 in Sydney alone.

The Physical Education branch has undertaken to supply goal posts for all grounds and will try to arrange marking-out, but coverage will not be 100 per cent over 1964.

Despite argument to the contrary, ground charges are moderate.

At 10/- per hour for juniors and £1 per hour for seniors, excellent grounds are available for roughly £3/10/0 to £4 per day.

This is greater than the charge for Council grounds, but of course the chance to do more for the soccer code is much greater.

Associations can easily decrease value of trophies, or change from trophies to cheaper but much appreciated pennants to finance ground rents.

Gordon Young announced further assistance to sport, which include:

- Availability of grounds for pre-season and after season games.
- Chance to influence school teams to enter local associations.
- Blending of educational and community activities.
- Use of school gymnasia, swimming pools, basketball and tennis courts by associations, where desired.
- Greater use of 700 films, including many on soccer coaching, free of charge.
- Loan of a 16mm projector, provided clubs and associations provide a competent operator.
- Hire of school gyms by senior, amateur and junior soccer clubs for indoor training at £1 per hour.

Contact with the Department is through Mr Ramsay, 92-7162.

SECOND DIVISION FIELD WIDE OPEN

Twelve clubs will start their quest for promotion this weekend when the second division competition kicks off with three Saturday and three Sunday matches.

On trial and Federation Cup form it appears unlikely that any team this season will repeat Corinthians' run-away triumph of 1963.

Polonia-NS are slight favorites to win the title but will be hard-pressed all the way by the immeasurably strengthened Granville-AEK, newly-formed Wollongong Olympic, the promising "new look" Melita Eagles and Tiko Jelisavcic's Blacktown.

Marconi are the outsiders most likely to create many upsets in their first season in second division.

Melita Eagles should be too strong for unprepared Sydney Austral on Saturday.

Granville-AEK are expected to outclass local rivals Western United at Girraween and in the other Saturday match Thistle may have the edge on Concordia, taking Federation Cup form as guide.

Match of the weekend will be between Polonia-NS and Wollongong Olympic at Lambert Park on Sunday.

The young provincial side will extend last year's second division champions-Polonia beat Corinthians 2-1 in the grand final in 1963—but Polonia-NS shoud win narrowly thanks to their classy defence.

In other Sunday matches Sutherland and Blacktown could feature in a draw at Seymour Shaw Park and Marconi have a chance of winning their first match in second division at the expense of Manly at Bossley Park.

This weekend's probable line-ups:

Melita Eagles: 1 Gatt; 2. Hank, 3 Hamer; 4 Vella-James, 5 Fazackerley, 6 Binnie; 7 Zammit, 8 Montague, 9 Azzopardi, 10 Merlino, 11 Chircop.

Sydney Austral: 1 De Vries; 2 Ferguson, 3 Rozendaal; 4 Pronk, 5 De Looper, 6 Scosz; 7 Stoove, 8 Morrison, 9 Van der Wall, 11 Ferreira, 11 O'Reilly.

Polonia-NS: 1 Henderson; 2 Boland, 3 Cebula; 4 Calphy, 5 Nowacki, 6 Adamson; 7 Woodward, 8 Mikula, 9 Hajduk, 10 Witczak, 11 Rosik.

Wollongong Olympic: 1 Delhaas; 2 Isedale, 3 Egbers; 4 Peters, 5 McClory, 6 Soldi; 7 Burns, 8 Periclosis, 9 Polonis, 10 Hoogland, 11 Tolhurst.

Thistle: 1 Gilholme; 2 Butler, 3 G. Jamieson; 4 R. Cummings, 5 King, 6 Kent,; 7. R. Murray, 8 M. Cummings, 9 Grezlak, 10 Parish, 11 J. Jamieson.

Concordia: 1 Mateusek; 2 Relich, 3 Spottke; 4 Wilker, 5 Pokorny, 6 Mueller; 7 Roewekamp, 8 Baumgartner, 9 Karmainsky, 10 Lunti, 11 Holbach.

Manly: 1 Oram; 2 Greenstreet, 3 Arbuckle, 4 Stelling, 5 Abbebroek; 6 McMichael; 7 Freeman, 8 Holroyd, 9 Jones, 10 Hopley, 11 Harris.

Marconi: 1 Baroni; 2 Schirato, 3 Losurdo; 4 Okon, 5 J. McCann, 6 H. McCann; 7 Kelly, 8 Hans, 9 Ganis, 10 Lamacchia, 11 Zanello.

Sutherland: 1 Robinson; 2 Travers, 3 Dean; 4 Moore, 5 Gilham, 6 J. Rattenbury; 7 Wallace, 8 Masters, 9 D. Rattenbury, 10 Osborne, 11 Cosgrove.

Granville-AEK: 1 Guggemos; 2 Shugg, 3 Beencke; 4 McClelland, 5 Lorenzutta, 6 Creely; 7 Staples, 8 Scott, 9 Haniotis, 10 Tsombaras, 11 Lindsay.

Tipping contest coupons pour in - two days to go

Our novel competition in which we invited readers to forecast the final order in the NSW and Victorian top divisions has had a truly remarkable response.

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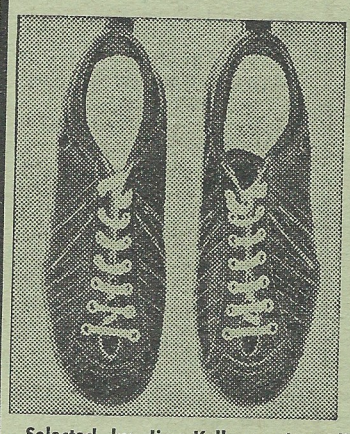

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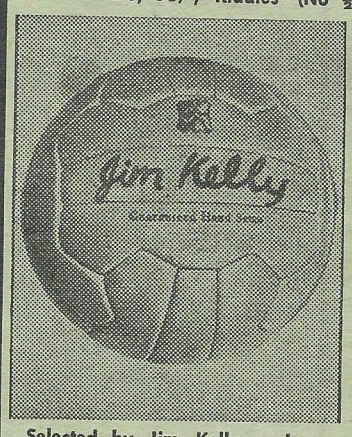

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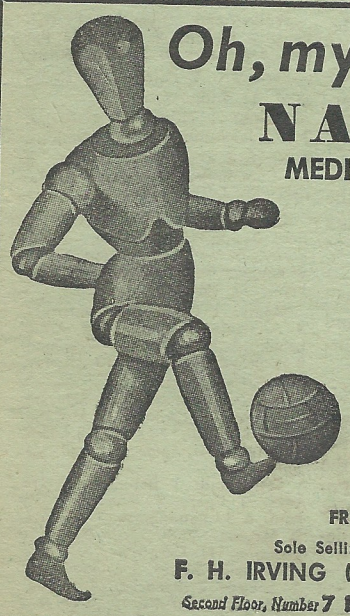

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